Q&A today with President Bateman
11 a.m. in WSC Terrace

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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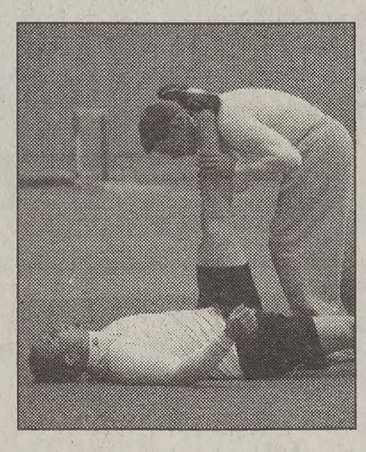

NFL bound?

BYU football players displayed their skills to visiting NFL scouts during a combine workout Wednesday.

page 8

U.N. resolution aims at Mideast peace

Y reactions to decision

By Angela Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU student Nabil Sharaf said he is glad, but skeptical of the resolution passed by the United Nations Security Council last night. The resolution supports the notion of a Palestinian state.

"All my friends had the same impression — it's about time," said Sharaf, 24, a senior from Jerusalem majoring in engineering and information technology.

The U.S.-sponsored resolution passed with a vote of 14-0, with Syria abstaining.

Sharaf said this is the first positive step he has seen toward Palestinians from the Bush administration.

"The resolution is not very characteristic of past foreign policy toward Palestine," Sharaf said.

Sharaf said it was unusual for the United Nations to vote for the resolution, even though it has always been involved with the conflict between Israel and Palestinians.

"Israel has never listened to U.N. resolutions," Sharaf said.

Bill Hamblin, associate professor of history, said, "The question is where the boundaries will be, and that's not part of the resolution."

Hamblin said he will be skeptical until the deeper problems are solved.

"We don't need just resolutions. We need action," Sharaf said.

Even though the resolution does not solve everything, Sharaf said Palestinians are happy to see measures taken toward peace.

Members of the United Nations Security Council vote late Tuesday night to adopt a resolution demanding immediate cessation of all acts of terror, provocation, incitement and destruction in the Mideast and affirming a vision of the Mideast as a region where two states, Israel and Palestine, live side by side. The resolution passed 14-0, with Syria abstaining.

AP Photo

U.N. Security Council endorses plan for Palestinian state

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Seeking an end to escalating Mideast violence, the United States won approval for a U.N. Security Council resolution that endorsed the idea of a Palestinian state for the first time and demanded an immediate cease-fire.

The United States introduced a resolution that avoided references to Israeli occupation of the Palestinian territory and other terms critical of Israel. After years of Washington blocking measures it considered biased against its close ally, the U.S. move surprised the council, which quickly passed it.

The 14-0 vote, cautiously welcomed by Israel and the Palestinians, came after Israeli forces took control of the key West Bank city of Ramallah and several Palestinian refugee camps, searching for Palestinian militants after a string of terror attacks, in Israel's biggest military operations in two decades. Syria abstained in the vote.

Diplomats said the timing of the resolution was important, with Vice President Dick Cheney in the region and U.S. peace envoy Anthony Zinni heading there Thursday.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged the Israelis and Palestinians on Wednesday to heed to resolution's call for an immediate cease-fire. He said he believes the resolution, coming from the Security Council with the strong support of the United States "will send a powerful message."

Nasser Al-Kidwa, the Palestinian U.N. observer, called the U.S. resolution "a significant step" and said "the Palestinian side will reiterate its readiness to abide by the provisions." Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yehuda Lancry called it "a rare and remarkable" balanced resolution and said his government would like a cease-fire.

The Israeli Foreign Ministry issued a statement in Jerusalem praising the United States for inserting into the resolution a demand for the immediate cessation of "all acts of terror."

But Israeli officials insisted Palestinian statehood must be negotiated.

The United States has repeatedly opposed Security Council action, arguing that only Israel and the Palestinians can resolve the issues dividing them. U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte insisted that Tuesday's resolution didn't represent a change in U.S. policy.

The United States still believes Israel and the Palestinians have to negotiate agreements. "Our intent in doing this was to give an impulse to peace efforts and to decry violence and terror," he said.

Paralympic Games inspire Joaquin Elementary students

By Christopher Seifert
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The sign out front of the brick schoolhouse reads, "Joaquin: El Secreto Mejor Guardado de Provo."

In English: Provo's Best Kept Secret.

Teachers at Joaquin Elementary School in Provo hope as their students visit the Paralympic Games in Salt Lake City this week, those students will come away believing just that. More importantly, the teachers hope the Paralympics will have students believing in themselves.

"The hope for the Paralympics is to show that even though they've had a hard life they can still accomplish their dreams," said Meagan Taylor, a first-grade teacher and the Paralympic liaison for Joaquin Elementary.

Taylor said there was a particularly important message for some students at Joaquin, an ethnically diverse school where nearly half the students are bilingual and some arrive at Joaquin speaking no English at all.

The Utah Department of Education and the Salt Lake Organizing Committee sponsored the effort to send small groups of elementary students to see Paralympics events for free, said Judy Stanfield, director of education programs for SLOC.

Stanfield said nearly 80,000 students will attend Paralympic events during the course of this week in a program that has already been a great success.

"Just to see their excitement and enthusiasm — it's just been heartwarming," she said. "Kids get it right."

On Monday, a group of 12 students and two teachers from Joaquin Elementary attended the ice sledge hockey game between Canada and Estonia.

Richard Keeno, a fifth- and sixth-grade teacher at Joaquin who accompanied the students to the game, said the students studied both Canada and Estonia beforehand and made flags of both countries to take with them to the game.

Keeno said the E-Center crowd in Salt Lake City heavily favored the Canadian team. The students rooted for both teams, but cheered particularly hard for the out-manned Estonians.

"I don't think they saw it as the Paralympics, but the Olympics," Keeno said of the students' reaction to the game.

As the Joaquin students cheered on the Estonian team, an important visitor in the crowd took notice.

An usher handed the group from Joaquin a small package containing a videocassette about Estonia and a business card from Siiri Oviir, the minister of Social Affairs of Estonia. Oviir was seated on the other side of the rink and had noticed the students.

The back of the business card read, "Thank you for supporting Estonia."

"They were just so tickled by our support because everyone was for Canada," said Patty Peterson, a first-grade teacher who also attended the game.

Keeno said the event was a great learning experience for students.

"Basically, people are people," Keeno said. "We're really not that different from people all over the world. In light of Sept. 11, I hope they realize there's no reason to hate other people. They're just like us."

Christopher Seifert/Daily Universe

Six of the Joaquin Elementary Students who attended a Paralympic ice sledge hockey game Monday. Back row left to right: Andrea Chiguil, Eric Acosta, Rex Reed. Front row left to right: Halasima Viliani, Hyung Lee, Nancy Acosta.

Hyung Lee, 12, a Joaquin sixth-grader, first came to the school four years ago speaking only Korean. Now, he speaks English perfectly.

The Paralympic experience was every bit as good as the actual Olympics, Lee said as he waited to attend his algebra class.

"I guess, in a way, they're better," he said, comparing the Paralympic athletes to their Olympic counterparts. "If they were born the same way and worked just as hard, they'd be better."

Intramural team's 'Whitey' mascot makes statement on race

The "Fighting Whitey" is the mascot of an intramural basketball team at UNC, who chose the mascot to raise awareness of stereotypes.

illustration courtesy of Solomon Little Owl

By Elise Christenson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

He's male, he's pale and he's not your typical mascot.

Offended by the use of an Indian mascot at a neighboring high school, an intramural basketball team at the University of Northern Colorado adopted the name, "The Fighting Whities."

Led by Solomon Little Owl, director of Native American Student Services at UNC, the team chose a white man as its mascot to raise awareness about using potentially offensive stereotypes as mascots.

"We're using humor to raise awareness for the mascot issue. If it offends people, then they'll know how I feel," Little Owl said.

The intramural team said it is upset with Eaton High School for using a picture of a Native American on the team logo. The team is called the Reds.

To protest the mascot, the intramural team, consisting of three Native Americans, two Latinos and five Caucasians, wears jerseys with the slogan, "Every thang's gonna be all white."

However, not everyone seems to get the joke.

Eaton School District superintendent John Nuspl called the group's criticism insulting.

"We're not mocking Native Americans with the mascot," he said. "It's not an issue."

Little Owl has received numerous e-mails from people in the community that are offended.

"Most people think it's funny, but some completely miss the point. One person thought I was a white supremacist," Little Owl said.

Charles Cuny, an Ogalala Lakota and member of the team, said he went to a Native American Catholic high school with the mascot, the Red Cloud Crusaders, after a famous chief of the Lakota Indians.

whities ▸ page 12

NATION

plummets mountain, delayed

...ho — A state-owned ...rrying a corrections ...d juvenile inmate ...to a mountain and ...w no survivors from ...nesday.
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...National Guard heli... ...d the wreckage on a ...e in about eight feet ...2 miles northeast of ...

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...which departed from ...carried pilot Jay Lee ...no Juvenile Correc... ...William J. Mann and ...d inmate.

—Associated Press

WORLD

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—Associated Press

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—Associated Press

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Data indicts Milosevic in 10,000 deaths

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — After weeks of survivor testimony, the U.N. war crimes tribunal listened Wednesday to a cold statistical analysis by an American scientist implicating Slobodan Milosevic's forces in the deaths of 10,000 Kosovo Albanians.

Hundreds of thousands of people were expelled during a four-month campaign of terror in Kosovo in 1999, independent researcher Patrick Ball said.

The former Yugoslav president claims they fled Albania and Macedonia to escape NATO bombing or threats by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

But the "two causes are statistically implausible, given the evidence," Ball said at Milosevic's trial.

Outlining a 70-page technical analysis of data from the village of Morina on the Albanian border, Ball said Serb hostilities were often directly followed by an outflow of refugees from Kosovo.

Two detainees eat, end hunger strike

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — Two detainees captured in the war in Afghanistan have broken their two-week hunger strike, eating twice in a 24-hour period, military officials said Wednesday.

The pair, who hadn't eaten since at least March 1, ate two meals sometime between mid-afternoon Tuesday and mid-afternoon Wednesday, said Marine Brig. Gen. Michael Lehnert. A third detainee began eating again on Monday.

"I would characterize the current situation as one where we still have three individuals who are hard-core," Lehnert said. "While they have eaten, they are fasting."

A broader hunger strike began on Feb. 27 after guards stripped an inmate of his turban, but military officials say participants have said their primary concern is their murky future. At one point during the protest, there were 194 refusing food but drinking water.

Pentagon works to deter nuclear attack

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday his administration has "all options on the table" as the Pentagon reworks its nuclear weapons policy to deter any attack on America — including from non-nuclear states such as Iraq and Iran.

"The reason one has a nuclear arsenal is to serve as a deterrence," Bush said at a news conference.

"We've got all options on the table because we want to make it very clear to nations that you will not threaten the United States or use weapons of mass destruction against us or our allies or friends."

Bush said he views the nuclear arsenal as a deterrent — "as a way to say to people who would harm America: 'Don't do it.'"

In the White House briefing room, Bush also addressed his administration's embarrassment over the Immigration and Naturalization Service's belated dispatch of student visa approvals for two of the terrorists who slammed hijacked jets into the World Trade Center on Sept. 11.

Bush blazes over terrorist student visas

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he was "plenty hot" to learn that student visas for two Sept. 11 hijackers were delivered months after they flew planes into the World Trade Center.

He ordered his attorney general to investigate and urged reform of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bush described the matter as "a wake-up call for those who run the INS," but said the agency has antiquated information systems and needs an upgrade. "They got the message and hopefully, they'll reform as quickly as possible," Bush said.

The president said he was "stunned, and not happy" when he learned that no one intercepted the visas for Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi before they arrived at a Florida flight school Monday.

"Let me put it another way: I was plenty hot," Bush told reporters at a news conference in the White House briefing room.

Bush said he was unhappy that the visas remained in the immigration pipeline even though the names were widely known.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	45 as of		
Low	27 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday	0"	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
Month to date	0.23"	High 37	High 39
Year to date	16.93"	Low 23	Low 26

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

— Matthew 5:8

Christina Hoshino, 20, a sophomore from Murray majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "it reminds us of the most important thing we can strive for: being pure in heart. There is no greater blessing than to see our Heavenly Father after we have done all we can."

The Daily Universe

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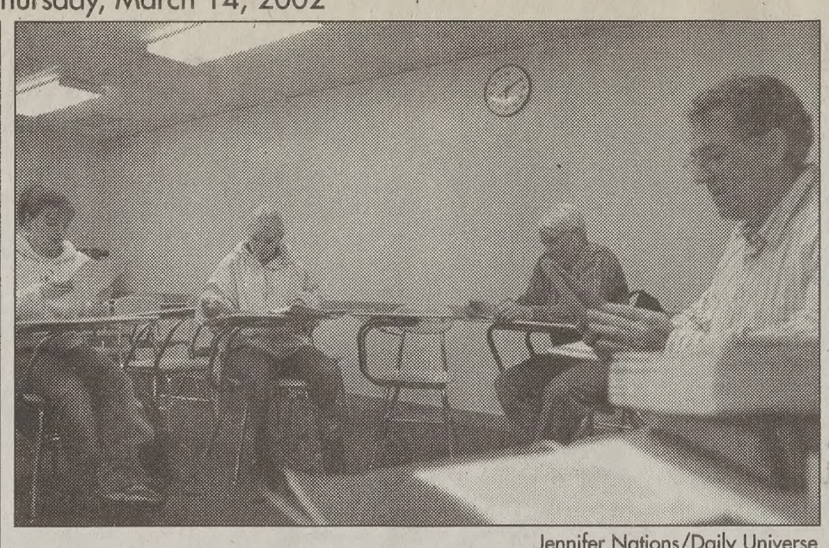

Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

Tim Heaton, far right, and Lynn England teach a class to prepare students for the study abroad program in Mexico.

Y travel programs heed govt. warning

By Joseph Hadfield
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of State is cautioning students who will travel abroad this spring and summer, and BYU travel study programs are taking the warning seriously.

In a letter sent to universities across the nation, Secretary of State Colin Powell detailed the dangers of reckless behavior while visiting foreign countries.

"The truth is that Americans are expected to obey all of the laws of the countries they visit, and those who break these laws sometimes face severe penalties, including prison sentences," Powell said in the letter.

According to the State Department, 2,500 Americans are arrested in foreign countries every year.

Student arrests receive particular attention, as in the cases of John Tobin, a Fulbright scholar who served a six-month jail sentence in Russia, and Michael Fay, who was publicly flogged in Singapore in 1994.

BYU travel program coordinators acknowledge the risks students face in foreign countries.

"We tell them to be aware, to be cautious and avoid confrontations," said Rod Boynton, BYU's coordinator for international study programs.

Boynton said about 1,200 BYU students will visit 50 countries for study abroad programs this year.

"BYU has expert faculty who can caution students of dangerous or challenging situations," Boynton said.

Before leaving to study abroad, BYU students must go through a preparation course covering health and safety tips.

"It's tailor-made to the program and city they will be in," Boynton said.

Liz Cannon is going to Italy this spring through BYU Travel Study and is currently taking a required preparation class for her trip.

"So far they have given us a lot of papers with cultural information, study abroad rules and information, and tons of consent forms," said Cannon, 21, a senior from Farmington Hills, Mich., majoring in psychology.

Safety precautions depend on the location, said George Talbot, director of BYU Travel Study.

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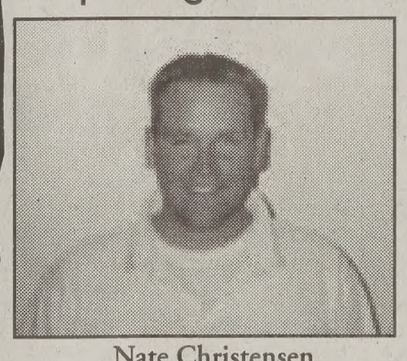

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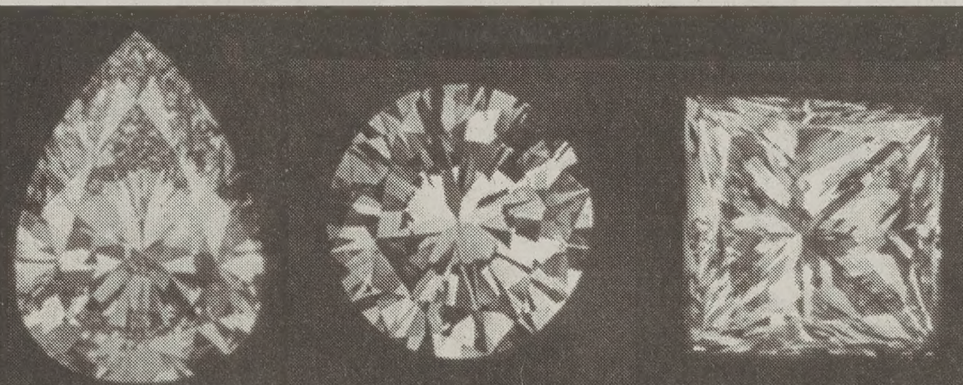

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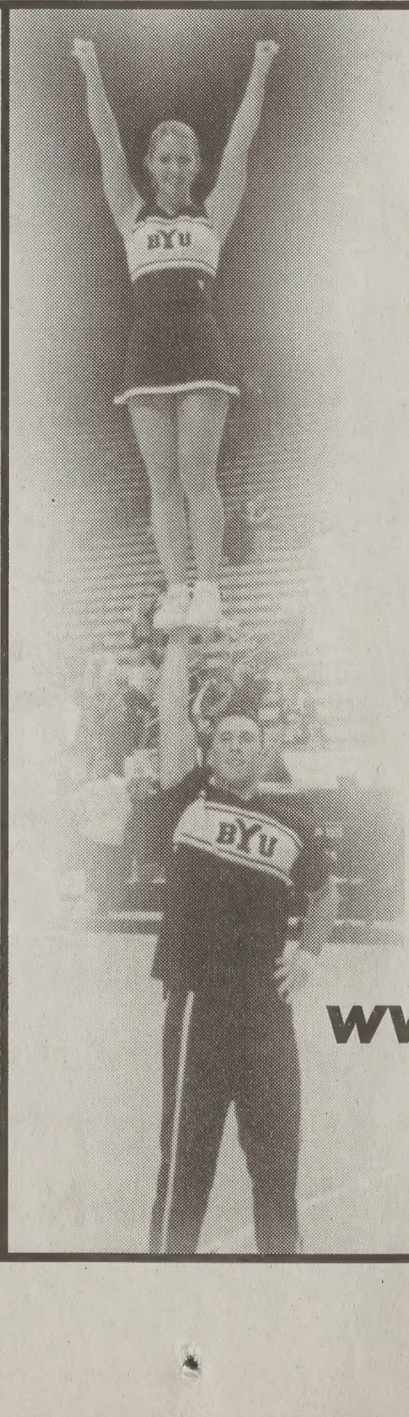

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snumbered W-2 forms create tax return headaches

Danforth
sroom.byu.edu
f Writer

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John Gardner, direc-
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ing students filing by telephone, because they are asked for information by box number rather than by a description of the information.

About 30,000 of the incorrectly numbered forms exist. The university will not print new forms, but plans to notify students of the numbering error on their next paycheck to minimize future confusion, said Brian Evans, BYU chief financial officer.

"We can't send out 30,000 more W-2s," said Randy Morgan, BYU payroll manager.

Students who have filed their taxes may have done so incorrectly, Evans said, but he doesn't know the extent of the problem.

Eileen Black, the mother of one current and two former BYU student employees, is concerned about the problems the numbering error may cause.

"Students who are counting on those tax refunds will not get them," Black said.

She said BYU has not taken sufficient action to minimize the problem. She spoke with a BYU payroll office employee about the error and learned the office was fully aware of the problem, but "really didn't seem to care," she said.

According to Gardner, if students file their tax returns incorrectly because of the numbering error, the returns will probably take longer to process and refunds will likely be delayed.

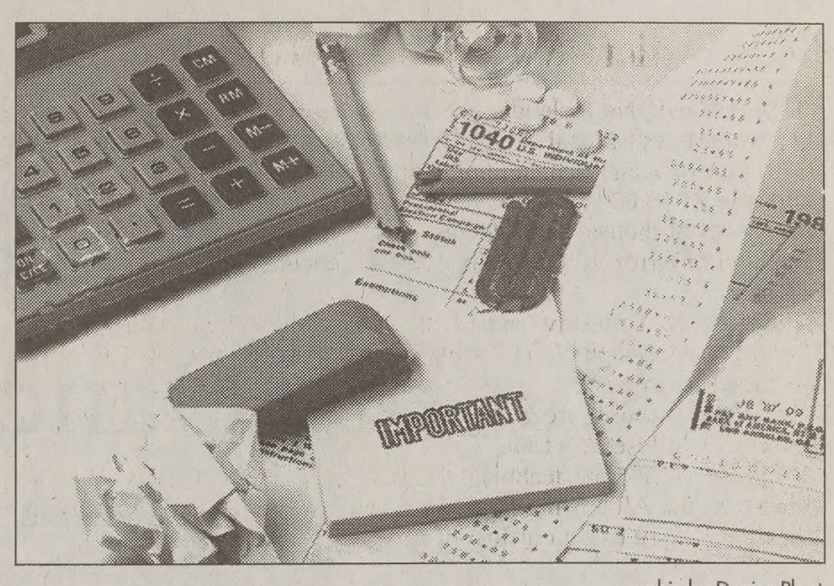
If the Internal Revenue Service cannot determine the correct information, students may receive a letter asking for more information or a copy of the student's W-2 form before taxes can be processed, Gardner said.

If students do not respond to a letter from the IRS, they could be considered unresponsive taxpayers and might be subject to government action, Gardner said.

"As long as they respond to the correspondence, there should be no problem," he said.

Elsie Jarvis, of H&R Block Premium in Orem, said tax returns filed incorrectly because of an error on the W-2 form would be rejected and sent back.

"It definitely would be something you would want to make your students aware of," Jarvis said.



graphic by Denise Plant

Faulty numbering on the BYU W-2 forms have caused problems during processing for both students and agencies.

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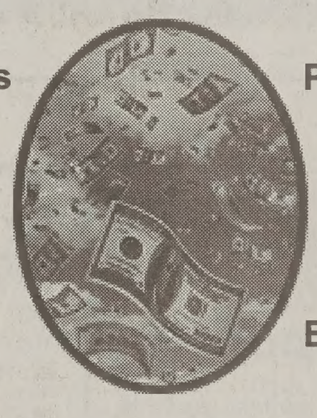

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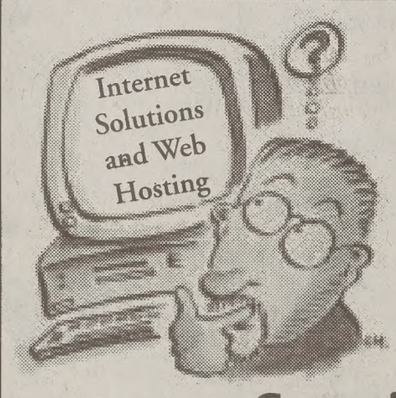

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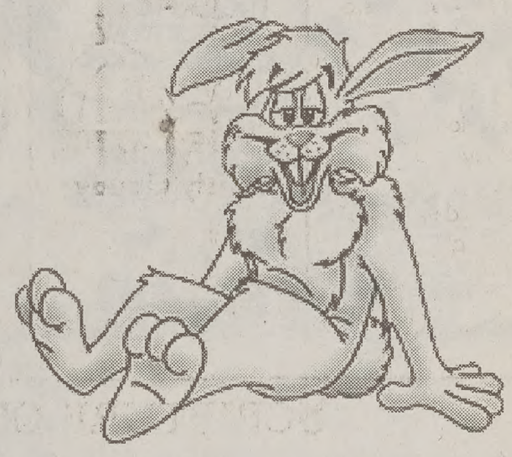

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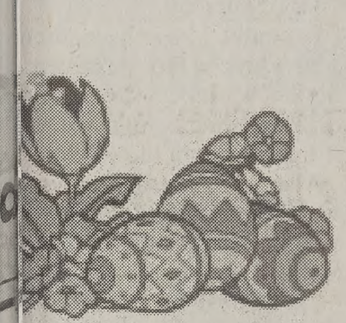

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Women's choice at the Big Dance

They did what they've done all season — surpassed expectations, gave gutsy performances — and appeared to be having fun in the meantime.

The women's basketball team earned a place in the NCAA Tournament after winning the MWC women's basketball championship Saturday. And like the Cougars have done all season, they did it with little fan support — with a fraction of the crowd of UNLV, Wyoming or New Mexico.

The women's team deserves loud applause for its accomplishment.

They were quick with the ball and tough on defense.

The small band of loyal fans, mostly friends and family, witnessed the individual excellence and brilliant synergy of the team.

Junior guard Erin Thorn set a tournament record for points scored and three-point field goals.

In the first half of the game against Wyoming she scored 22 points, swooshing three-pointers right and left.

That is four more points than the entire men's basketball team scored in the first half of its first MWC game against San Diego State.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner showed the courage and agility of the team as she lunged and leapt. The sound of her body smacking the court could also be heard from time to time, signaling an intense game.

The team played on the edge of its ability.

Leitner, continuing to play after rolling her ankle in the middle of the final game, set a record for double-doubles at the game.

Embodying the unity of the team, coach Jeff Judkins, affectionately called "Juddy" by his team, rallied the troops.

In a symbolic victory act, he was the last to snip off a piece of the net after every team player and member of the staff took a turn.

The women's basketball team follows a long tradition of excellence in women's sports at BYU.

Though overshadowed by men's events, BYU's women's athletics has proved itself repeatedly; from the national-championship women's cross country team to the three-time MWC championship women's swimming and diving team. The women's track and field team has won the conference championships every year since the program began in 1982.

Though the crowds may be smaller and cameras sparse, the excellence in athleticism is evident.

We are proud of the women's basketball team, not only for its skill, but as ambassadors for the university.

They represent us well.

Seeded third going into the MWC tournament, the women came out on top.

As the number 11 seed in the Midwest Sub Regional division, BYU will play the University of Florida in the first round of the NCAA Championships on Saturday.

Now that they have made it this far, Judkins is talking about the Final Four.

Cheer loud. They've shown us what they can do and we can't wait to see it happen.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Take the stairs

The elevator is a blessed invention. It has simplified life in countless ways since its inception more than 100 years ago. Transporting goods between several flights of floors is now easier, and the skyscraper has become a reality.

Thanks to the elevator, BYU's twelve-story Kimball Tower was made possible. In fact, elevators provide convenience campus-wide.

But unfortunately, elevator use is often abused. Too many people at this institution take the elevator for granted by riding it only one floor.

This kind of elevator use is absurd.

It's like driving from the library to the Wilkinson Student Center, or telephoning a co-worker in a neighboring cubicle.

It saves a little effort — but not enough to justify it.

Granted, some people have knee problems. Others must transport large pieces of equipment. But most culprits are just plain lazy.

This elevator epidemic must be curbed. Only passengers traveling two or more floors should use the elevator.

Monopolizing the elevator to travel one floor is a selfish and thoughtless act, while wasting the time of those who must travel further.

Of course, rare exceptions exist. Passengers with a wheeled apparatus (a baby stroller, a wheelchair, a rolling cart carrying an opaque projector, etc.) are exempt. And those with crutches, or other walking devices, are also reasonable exceptions.

But most elevator abusers don't fit these criteria.

Realize these suggestions are for your own sake.

Not only does taking the stairs burn extra Cougareat calories, it also saves time. Waiting for sluggish elevators takes at least three minutes, while walking one flight of stairs at a leisurely pace takes 20 seconds tops.

More importantly, these suggestions will save you the scorn of your peers.

Try this experiment: Catch the elevator outside the Cougareat at 1 p.m. (An equally busy time of day works, too. Just make sure lots of people need the elevator.)

Once the elevator arrives and everyone has piled on, wait until all passengers have indicated their destinations — most likely to the fifth and sixth floors. Then, press the "floor 3" button.

Using your very best peripheral vision, watch as your fellow passengers grimace, roll their eyes and bite their tongues. And be glad they don't curse your existence.

They'll wait until you leave to do that. "The stairs would've been a whole lot faster, pal," they'll say after you exit, along with other demeaning remarks.

Save yourself the scorn. And be part of the solution. Exercise prudent elevator use, and try taking the stairs.

Kathryn Richards
Campus Editor

READERS' FORUM

Overstepping bounds

Dear Editor,

It appears that Sen. Mike Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, has decided that private organizations and institutions no longer have the right to set their own rules and procedures.

In "Legislator says Y, U gun bans violate state saw," he claims that BYU is in violation of a state law that says the "State Legislature has sole authority to make policy, rules, or law concerning firearms" and should be sued for "non-conformance."

The idea that a private institution such as BYU doesn't have the right to set its own safety procedures is absurd and lacks any reasonable explanation.

Never mind the fact that it is absolutely unnecessary for students to carry firearms on campus. It's not like there's a crime epidemic raging across campus, with students being assaulted left and right and faculty members afraid for their lives.

Don't we have some sort of protection against the state dictating such absurd policies to us? What's the next step? According to Waddoups, it seems the state could also force us to allow people to carry firearms into our homes.

After all, gosh darn it, it's the state that has "sole authority to make policy, rules, or law concerning firearms."

It's at times like these that I'm embarrassed to be a Republican. I support the 2nd Amendment and the right to bear arms, but this is ridiculous.

Waddoups isn't interested in protecting such rights, he's interested in restricting our rights to be safe in our classes and homes and decide for ourselves what we will and will not allow on our private property.

BYU shouldn't be sued for not complying with this absurd law. The state should be sued for passing such a frivolous, ridiculous piece of legislation in the first place.

Chris Bates
Palos Verdes, Calif.

Insensitive editing

Dear Editor,

I was disappointed to read the March 5 viewpoint article. I found the author's treatment of the subject of racism and affirmative action incomplete, unthoughtful and uninformed.

For example, he notes that groups such as the Nazis, Black Panthers and the Ku Klux Klan "privileged certain races." However, the author fails to mention that the United States of America also used to privilege certain races.

The present day practice of affirmative action embodies the efforts of the United States to make amends for its past, and perhaps ongoing discrimination.

By failing to mention our nation's history of racial discrimination, the author demonstrates his unwillingness to seriously consider the possible merits of the affirmative action he condemns.

By printing such an article, you, as editors, demonstrate an insensitivity to race issues generally.

The church often struggles with an ongoing public perception of racism and sexism based on its past practice of not ordaining blacks to the priesthood and current practice of not ordaining women to the priesthood.

By publishing uniformed articles, the editors risk amplifying the public perception, however unwarranted, that the church condones racial and gender discrimination.

I hope that in the future the editors more carefully consider the merits of the articles it chooses to print in the viewpoint section, especially when those articles touch on important and sensitive issues such as race and gender discrimination.

Bryon Christensen
Moab

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Preference unfair

Dear Editor,

I have been a little upset at the comments made lately over the so-called "Victim of the Majority" letter and the responses to it. I feel that the author of the original article was right in many aspects but wrong in others.

I am a white man which makes me part of the majority. But because of some people, who may have been acting out of complete sincerity and desire to do good, there have been several laws and institutions put in place that commit the very same atrocity that they tried to prevent: discrimination.

I am talking about laws such as the very infamous affirmative action plan that mandates that a certain number of minority people will be admitted to a particular institution.

The injustice comes into play when a white man with better qualifications is not accepted into an institution, while a minority is accepted because that institution had to fill their minority quota.

These laws were designed to help the minority, but it has been shown that they do not.

Slavery and discrimination are wrong. Despite the history of this country and the world we cannot right a wrong by committing the same error that was committed in the past.

Those in the majority deserve the same rights and advantages as those of the minority.

Troy Morey
Taylorsville

Power to pedestrians

Dear Editor,

I confess. I am an Alabama runner. I live in Utah, and I even run here, a lot.

Recent and past opinions have frowned upon runners, joggers, etc. I would like to propose a view from the runners' side of the table.

First, unlike many of the opinions about running expressed on this page, a large number, if not a majority, of runners are female, not male.

Second, typically, running seems easiest when the momentum of the individual can remain constant and in the forward direction. Many times a runner can easily cross major streets without getting hit. It helps to keep the momentum going.

I have never seen a runner bolt out into traffic like in "Frogger." Runners do not live to become a meal on the menu at the Roadkill Café.

In my own personal running and group running, I have come to many of the usual "car" situations.

Many times, the light is green for the cars traveling in the parallel direction of the runner, and a car wants to turn right. However, the driver of the car does not care to look for anyone (runn
students), and makes a quick
gas pedal, nearly "running" o
ners or students in the cross
they are entitled to cross vie
crossing signal.

By failing to see pedestr
crosswalk, the drivers must s
brakes, swerve around the pe
merely run them over. This
drivers, but the pedestrians
right of way.

I urge and plead with all
ners and joggers, to work to
courteous in their running,
driving.

Alvin Stewart
Jacksonville, Ala.

Biased pres

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment in
Thursday's letter calling f
coverage in the Palestinian-I
I am tired of the gross pro-Is
U.S. journalism.

As an American with no pa
nection to the Middle East, I
ally amazed with the one-
perpetuated by the press.

I call upon The Daily Un
more responsible with its cov
sensitive issue.

Tiffany Welch
Gold Hill, Ore.

Heating has

Dear Editor,

I am very grateful for the r
es that BYUSA provides to
I admit that I probably do n
ize all that they do. Howe
become very familiar with o
the microwaves.

Lately, however, I have b
perturbed with this BYUSA
There are no longer any mi
the Cougareat; two remain
floor of the Wilkinson Stud
but the cord of one has been
there is another microwave
floor.

Due to the lack of
microwaves, the lines have
long. The other day I waited
minutes — which only in
appetite and my frustration.

My fellow frequent micr
and I would be elated to h
microwaves.

Another plus, but at this po
ly necessary, would
microwaves! I rarely carry
other cleaning product in m
find it hard to clean the micr
are scattered around campus.

Smells of enchiladas and
stuck to the inside are not tot
me or others, nor is it sanitar

For all of my fellow micr
out there, look for me in t
elections for 2003. I promise
er and better-maintained mic

Ryan Balagna
Walnut, Ill.

Go casual

Dear Editor,

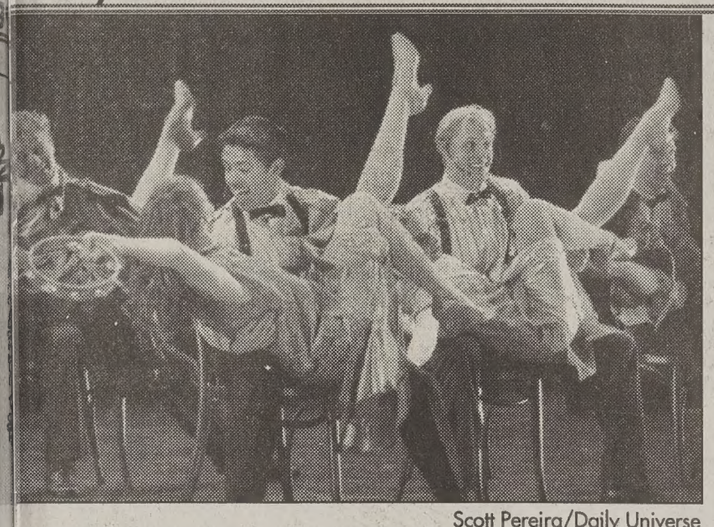
I propose a dress-down d
every Thursday.

Recently, I have been attend
Thursdays in my pajamas. I
my hair or take a shower eith
of freedom encompasses me
if I can take on the world.

Also, I have noticed an
women "picking-up" on me
study in the Terrace and in th
Student Center.

Let us all try dressing p
Thursday. I will see you in t

Christian Markanich
Herndon, Va.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

ers, center, performs in the Young Ambassadors "Musi- oadway" production. The group's performances have bring many investigators into the church.

bassador finds groove r years of dedication

e McQueen
sroom.byu.edu
ff Writer

n Winters was first to the Young Ambas- child in Taiwan.
ly six years old when I he Ambassadors per- eir tour of China and aid Winters, 22, a jun- g in business manage- re-optometry. "Ever it has been my dream an Ambassador."
is now living that member of the Young rs, which begins per- tonight in the de Jong ll.
earned sacrifice and at a young age as he meet his goal.
always put 100 per- heart and effort into is goal," said Ling njamin's mother.
u, a BYU student and e Winters family, said saw the Ambassadors Taiwan, and his fami- zed as a result.
bassadors' perform- y mother's first expo- sure to BYU and the church," said Lyu, 25, a senior from Taiwan, majoring in mechanical engineering.

"I am glad BYU has performing groups that go out of their way to spread the word. I wouldn't be here without it," Lyu said.

Winters decided to try out for the group his freshman year, but didn't make the cut.

"I remember showing up to the tryouts in jeans and a t-shirt, and seeing everyone else dressed in their leotards and dance wear. I thought, there is just no way," he said.

Winters sees performing with the Young Ambassadors as a way to share the gospel with people and leave a good impression about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with them.

The Ambassadors will be performing today, Friday and Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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European studies major undergoing renovation

By Angela Davis
davis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students still reeling from BYU administration changes in the international studies programs have even more challenges to face.

"One problem of European studies is we've lost vital faculty," said Hans-Wilhelm Kelling, director of European studies.

Due to the lack of resources, two professors and a faculty committee are trying to develop and redefine the European studies curriculum.

BYU administration discontinued admissions to the European studies major the first of March. More than 30 students are majoring in European studies and more than 200 are minoring in it.

Paul Kerry, assistant professor of history, said many faculty members have interests in specific European countries, but the program needs faculty interested in Europe as a whole.

Before making a proposal to the International and Area Studies Council, which will review and approve all program changes, Kerry said the committee wants input from faculty, students and administrators.

"We want the program worthy for BYU," Kerry said.

John Fowles, 25, a first year law student from Dallas, earned an undergraduate degree in European studies from BYU.

"European Studies is a great preparation to go further in education because it gives focus through breadth," Fowles said. "The problem is that it has no central discipline or skill."

David Vineyard, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in international studies, said it has been difficult to find classes for his major, meaning he has sometimes had to register for substitute courses.

"I hope there is a core, a cohesive element so there are not just classes here and there," Vineyard said.

Kerry said other concepts under construction include team-teaching some core courses with professors from economics, history and political science.

Kerry said the committee also plans to propose a capstone class, similar to the one proposed for the international relations major.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Covered up on the catwalk

A model sports a modest spring dress during the modesty fashion show Wednesday in the WSC. Read more about modest fashions by visiting news-net.byu.edu.

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Library display binds together religion, liberty

By Brittany Brown
brown@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The "Religion and the Founding of Freedom in the American Republic" exhibit in the Harold B. Lee Library has extended its stay until March 22.

The reason for the extension is the continuing interest of students and the interest of a number of prominent individuals visiting campus this next week.

"We wanted to give students one last chance to see and experience the exhibit," said Calli O'Connell, administrative assistant at the HBLL.

The exhibit offers historical and valuable pieces that contributed to the freedom America has today, including an original edition of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ and George Washington's Farewell Address.

"This is an extraordinary opportunity for faculty and students at BYU, as well as Utahns and visitors, to come and see documents that normally one has to travel to Washington, D.C. to see," said Randy Olsen, deputy university librarian.

O'Connell said the guest book has been signed by people from all over the country.

BYU is the last place the artifacts will be displayed before returning to the Library of Congress.

"We are very fortunate to receive this display because it has only traveled to four other areas," O'Connell said.

Some professors have taken the opportunity to have their classes attend the exhibit.

Richard Holzapfel, who teaches Doctrine and Covenants, said he assigned his students to see the display so they could better understand the historical context.

"We live in a very secular society and it is important to understand how religion infused the lives of the men and women who lived in the 1830s and the 1840s," Holzapfel said.

Experts offer suggestions to conquer fatig

By Jennifer L. Kelley
kelley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the semester more than half over, students are feeling the increased pressure of classes due to fatigue and stress.

"A common complaint that students come in with is fatigue," said BYU Health Center physician Gus Hoffman.

Most of the time fatigue comes from studying, inadequate sleep, procrastination and stress, Hoffman said.

Stress is a problem related to sleep, because the body becomes tired, but the mind is awake working on problems when it should be focusing on falling asleep, said psychology professor Gawain Wells.

When someone cannot fall asleep, their body is tense and they cannot relax, said Jennifer Millet, lead technician at the LDS Hospital Sleep Disorder Center.

> **"There is nothing wrong with stress. Stress is what motivates us. The problem is the way that we handle stress, or the way you internalize stress."**
>
> — Gus Hoffman, BYU Health Center physician

For college students the problems generally stem from working, studying, class competition, and courtship or marriage, Hoffman said.

"There's nothing wrong with stress," Hoffman said. "Stress is what motivates us. The problem is the way that we handle stress, or the way you internalize stress."

If students do not cope with stress properly, their health could be affected, Wells said.

Thyroid problems, viral infections and [illegible] Barr virus, also known as mono, may be [illegible] or may appear due to increased stress a[illegible] fatigue, Hoffman said.

Hoffman also said cases of mono are [illegible] common with students at BYU because [illegible] properly care for themselves.

One way to correct fatigue and improp[illegible] health is to go to bed 45 minutes earlier [illegible] at night and wake up at a consistent time [illegible] ing, Wells said.

Millet also recommended students not e[illegible] before bedtime, eat lighter meals late at ni[illegible] reading and studying away from their bed[illegible]

Only students can know what is best fo[illegible] schedules, because some people function [illegible] night and others function better in the mo[illegible] said.

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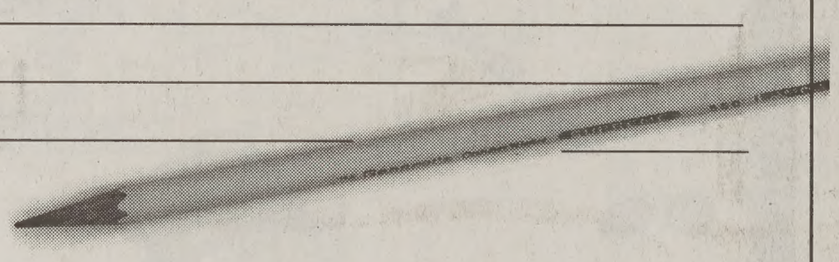

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Dianna Douglas/Daily Universe

...rs of the new CleanFlicks video store in North Provo put up their sign.

...dited movies fit niche

...a Douglas
...ail.byu.edu
...Staff Writer

...cks is opening a new ...North Provo on Friday, ...more edited films to ...nty residents who do ... to bring into their ... sex, drugs, violence ...anguage that are now ... of hit films.

...re well-made movies ...ned by small things — ... could easily be taken ... Nolan Wright, 24, a ...m Kennewick, Wash., ...n electrical engineer- ...ning why he paid the ...bership fee to rent ... movies.

...n't be able to see these ...hey weren't edited," he ...

...ment perhaps explains ...cket for whitewashed- ... blockbusters exists in ... throughout the coun-

... of CleanFlicks is not ...owever.

... Henry, 24, a senior ...ean, Va., compared ...oorly edited movies to ...n to dinner at a five ...rant and shooting his ... of Novocaine before

"I refuse to sit through one more movie that has been censored beyond recognition," Henry said.

To edit swear words and blasphemy, the sound is muted.

Sometimes entire scenes are cut out of a movie — some of which impact understanding the storyline. Watching "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" means a lot of guessing at the plot.

The most popular titles at CleanFlicks in Provo are "The Matrix" and "Saving Private Ryan," said CleanFlicks employee Shaylona Kirk.

"Our big rentals recently have been 'The Princess Diaries,' and 'The Gladiator,'" said Scott Thompson, owner of Sunrise Family Video in American Fork.

Sunrise Video buys edited movies from the CleanFlicks corporate office in Pleasant Grove and offers them for rent.

There are some videos CleanFlicks will not edit.

Thompson said CleanFlicks will not edit "Moulin Rouge" because of the overall sexual nature of the movie.

Other titles CleanFlicks refuses to edit include "Pretty Woman," "Liar Liar" and "The Blair Witch Project."

CleanFlicks will start carrying digitally edited DVDs this month.

There are 10 CleanFlicks movie retailers in Utah and 37 stores nationwide.

Medieval theater takes it to the floor

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU theater department throws a twist into a night at the theater, with the shows "Magnificence" and "Everyman."

Audience members are invited to come sit on the floor for a night of modernized, medieval entertainment.

The show begins with a preshow as the audience members walk into the theater.

"They enter the room and it's like a street corner in New York," said actor Joshua Long, 18, a junior from Alpine, Utah County, majoring in theater directing.

For half an hour, the 10 actors perform improv, while audience members mingle with the talent before the show starts.

"The audience will see mimes, jugglers, magicians and stage fighting," said actor Hannah Stum, 21, a senior from Arvada, Colo., majoring in acting.

Director Loraine Edwards implemented the pre-show to help give the feel of going to the street theater.

"Each actor is doing their own separate gig to bring the street theater feel into the realm of the theater," said actor Matt Cloward, 23, a junior from Casper, Wyo.

The two one-act plays, "Magnificence" and "Everyman" are defined as medieval or morality plays, but modernized through the efforts of BYU theater staff members Eric Samuelson, Megan Sanborn-Jones and Edwards.

"I think BYU audiences will relate because the plays are adapted to more modern language and set in modern times," Cloward said, "but there are still hints of medieval flavor."

Edwards said the story and characters are the same as the original play and the medieval style of rhyming verse is maintained.

Edwards also added another interesting element to the play — the audience will be handed cushions to sit on the ground instead of chairs.

"I wanted the feeling of what it would have been like to have gone to a show back in the medieval times," Edwards said.

When these plays were written, theater was performed in the back of a wagon or on a small platform, with the audience sitting around the actors, she said.

Photo courtesy of the BYU Theater and Media Arts Department

From left to right, Aaron Spjute plays Crafty Conveyance, Joshua Long plays Magnificence and Matthew Cloward plays Fancy in the play "Magnificence."

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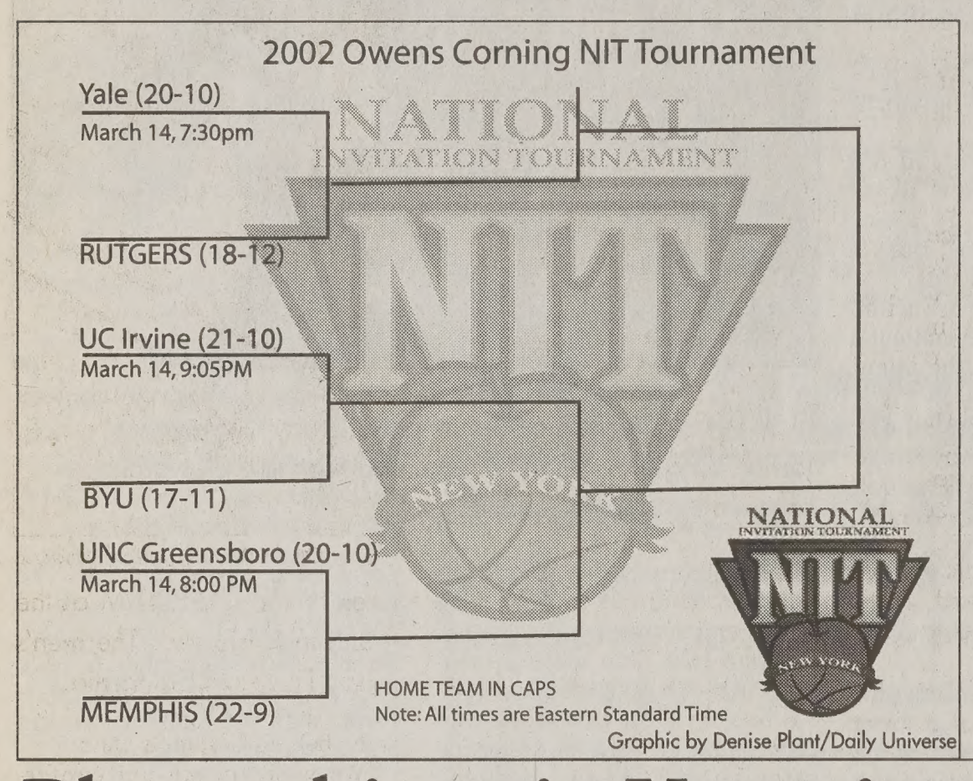
Cougars ready to devour Anteaters in NIT



Graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Anteaters in the wild lack teeth and feed off ants and termites. The University of California at Irvine Anteaters lived up to their mascot in the regular season by playing a weak schedule and consuming small town opponents, as shown by its RPI ranking of 92.

Tonight in the Marriott Center at 7, the Anteaters will come to play in front of 22,000 fans as the BYU men's basketball team begins its play in the National Invitational Tournament.

The alma mater of head coach Steve Cleveland will try to find a way to win on a court that appears impenetrable.

The Cougars have downed 35 straight opponents on their home court and have the longest home-winning streak in the nation. Cleveland has not coached a losing game at home in two years.

The pressure to keep the streak alive is growing.

"My mom said 'don't you dare lose at home,'" senior point guard Matt Montague said. "So we can't lose."

However, the Anteaters have the potential to upset the Cougars. They snapped Utah State's home winning streak of 31 games this year. BYU tried, but failed to accomplish that feat. They also beat Pepperdine. Again, the Cougars could not claim a victory over the Waves.

The Anteaters (21-10) are also the Big West regular season champions for the second straight season. They share that honor with Utah State.

They produced the player of the year in their conference, senior guard Jerry Greene. He averaged 20.6 points a game and shot 48 percent from the floor. But, he only shoots 37 percent from beyond the arc and turns the ball more than 3.8 times a game.

"He is a big part of what they do," Cleveland said. "The ball will be in Jerry Greene's hands a great deal of tir

UC Irvine is also fortified d with two forwards who average a game. Sophomore forward Ada and junior forward Jordan Harris down about seven boards a game

Cleveland said Harris plays e well in the middle and he is very while Parada is very active.

The last time these two teams in 2000 when BYU defeated UC 11 points.

They have played each in the son previously. That game ended er Cougar victory during the seco of the 1986 NIT.

BYU wants to repeat history a same time make a little of its o Cougars try to make it to the Fin New York City.

"I am going," junior guar Hansen said.

If the Cougars win tonight, the winner of Memphis vs. UNC G next Monday or Tuesday.

Player shines in Y version of Combine

By Elyse Peterson
emp9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's Teag Whiting surprised NFL scouts Wednesday as he and other senior football players showcased their skills at a special combine workout to prove they are draft material.

At the Smith Fieldhouse, football players Brandon Doman, Aaron Edmunds, Justin Ena, Brett Keisel, Isacc Kelley, Charlie Peterson, Mike Rigell, Anthony Ward and Teag Whiting participated in the workouts.

"The purpose of these spring combine workouts is to test those draft-eligible players who were not invited to work out at the National Invitational Combine," said Seattle Seahawks area scout Scott Fitterer.

Senior wide receiver Mike Rigell, who led the 40-yard dash with a time of 4.62 and a 4.25 time in the shuttle drill, is pleased with his results

"It's good. I'm pleased with my times. This sets the stage to improve for the next tryout on (March) 27th," he said.

Spring combine workouts give the players one last chance to show their stuff before the draft.

"This just helps those players who need a chance to do well, and prepares them for NFL draft status. It's their day," said Oakland Raiders college scouting director Bruce Kebric.

Whiting, a senior offensive guard from Salt Lake City who was voted the best offensive lineman this season by BYU's coaching staff, shocked all in attendance.

"This was Teag's coming out party. He achieved superior results and will be a real find for any NFL team," said Jeff Courtney, Whiting's agent.

Whiting tackled the bench with an astonishing 38 reps of 225 pounds, which are two more reps than any offensive lineman at this year's NFL Combine.

"Teag Whiting had a super workout," said Atlanta Falcons scout Bob Harrison.

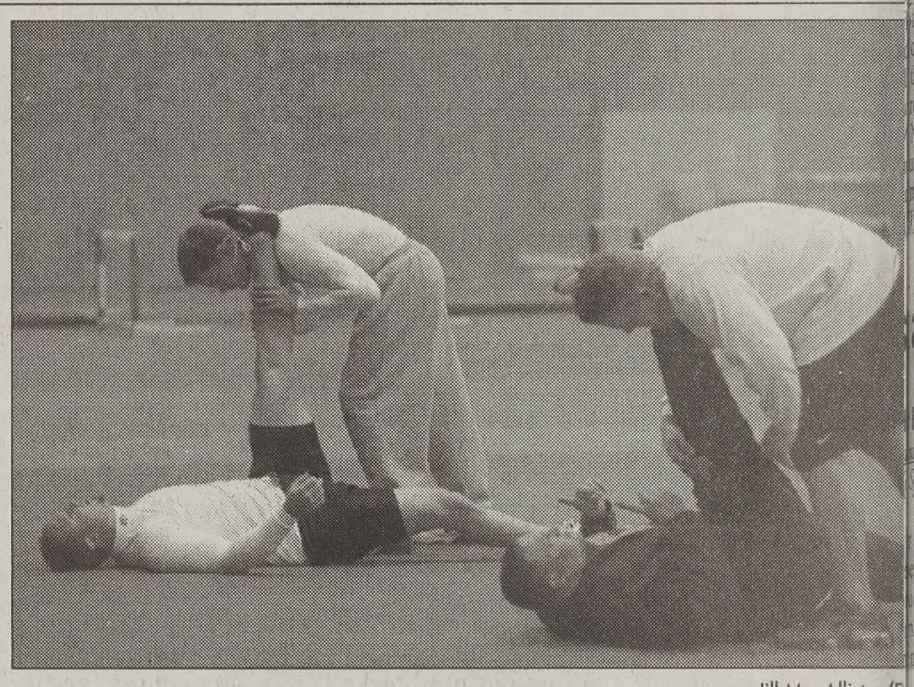
He blew everyone away with a startling 4.8 in the 40-yard dash, while the best-recorded time for offensive linemen at the 2002 Combine was a 4.92.

"This helps Whiting because it tweaks people's interest in him," said Pittsburgh Steelers scout Bob Lane.

In the vertical jump, which demonstrates lower leg explosion, Whiting scored a 34 1/2 — second only to an offensive lineman's 37 1/2 at this year's Combine.

"I feel great. I've been working hard since the season ended, and it looks like it paid off," Whiting said.

March 27 at the Smith Fieldhouse will be the final day for the spring combine workouts that determine players' football future.


Jill MacAllister/D

Left, senior quarterback Charlie Peterson helps senior linebacker Is stretch. Senior offensive lineman Aaron McCubbins helps fellow sen sive lineman Teag Whiting on Wednesday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

SOFTBALL

The BYU softball double header against UVSC was cancelled Wednesday as a result of the weather. The games were to be the team's first home games of the season. The games against UVSC have been rescheduled for April 30.

BYU's next game is a double header against Southern Utah University on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. The games will be played at home on the Gail Miller Field.

It's your Destiny...

Barbara, with a tendency towards the dramatic, is overwhelmed with relief to get all of her friends in with her at Riviera.

Frank, after taking a frozen burrito in the face during a FHE food fight, decides FHE sisters are cool.

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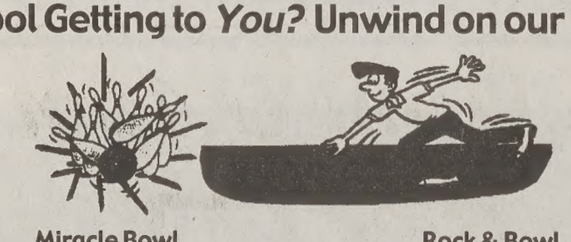

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Sports Writer

most students spend eak in sunnier weather, is State women's tennis travel to Provo on Fri-

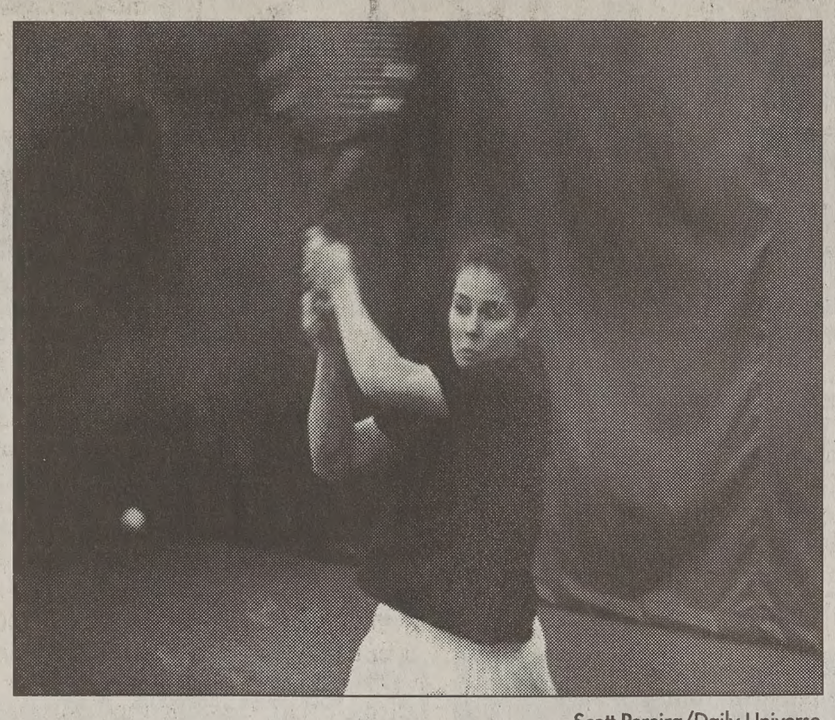
not part of the Moun- Conference, the Wild- and Cougars (5-7) have in their own right when both teams play, has come down to the . The Cougars lead the).

ast meeting the Cougars

ny freshman year, each always been close," minique Reynolds said. as always been tough." ds said Kansas didn't f its players this season, U lost MWC player of di Richardson. BYU hopes to widen its the No. 41 Wildcats. rs lead the series 11-0. State freshman Maria is a player to watch as only undefeated player conference play at 4-0, into the game 7-2 over- es.

juniors are dominating , 3, No. 4 and No. 5 he Cougars. Junior Liza ova leads with a 13-6 lo. 4.

rday, the Cougars will st Rice University. The are coming off a dom-



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Senior Brooke Beverley makes a backhand move during a match against Kansas on March 1 in Provo.

inating game against Albilene Christian, where the Owls swept 7-0.

Since the fifth game of the season, BYU head coach Craig Manning has switched up the doubles team in hopes of improving.

"In three out of our last four matches, we've won all the doubles points," Reynolds said. "It was a good switch."

Since the beginning of the season Reynolds has been paired with three different players. Reynolds played with sophomore Lindsay Ferrell and Khoudoiarova before being paired with senior Brooke Beverley.

"We've had these teams for a while now and we are just getting better and better at every match," Manning said. "We had to try to find the right personality combinations and we are going to stick with it for the rest of the season."

The Cougars will start their matches at 6 p.m. Friday against Kansas State and at 11 a.m. Saturday against Rice. Both games will be in the indoor tennis courts.

BYU men head outdoors

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Othello Richards Jr./Daily Universe

Center, Senior Mao Tijiroze prepares to run the 800 M at the Snake River Invitational at Idaho State in February. The men's track team will begin its outdoor season Friday in California.

After a 15th place finish at the indoor national championships last weekend the Cougars are ready to take a step outside.

The outdoor track and field season will kick off this weekend at the Cal Poly Invitational in San Louis Obispo, Calif. Athletes and coaches said they have been anticipating the outdoor season.

"Outdoor track is where the real track and field takes place," said junior sprinter Matt Nielsen. "Outdoor track is where everyone comes out to show their stuff. Outdoor track is where records are set."

Head coach Mark Robison said the outdoor season is a whole new ballgame. The athletes get to compete on the same size track every competition.

The tracks during the indoor season varied in size and shape. The athletes were forced to make adjustments each week.

"It's almost like an entirely different sport," Robison said. "The main thing is going to be the environment. In outdoor track and field you are sometimes going to have wind, heat or rain affecting your performance."

Although it sometimes takes a while to make the transition into the outdoor season, assistant coach Ed Eyestone said his athletes are geared up and ready to go.

"We have had a couple weeks of transition time which was a good opportunity to get some good mileage and strength training in," Eyestone said. "We are ready to go."

The Cal Poly Invitational will match BYU up against Utah State, Cal Poly, U.C. Davis and Bakersfield.

Throughout the outdoor season, the Cougars will be looking to avenge their second place finish at the Mountain West Conference indoor championships. BYU finished behind Colorado State.

"We want to win our conference," Robison said. "We also want to get a bigger contingent going to the national championships. We're hoping to get at least six or seven kids qualified."

Nielsen is one of those national hopefuls.

"It will mean more to me to be an All-American outdoors," Nielsen said. "Outdoor track is where you come and play."

adness' sweeps across campus

Hinckley
wsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

that has broken out country has stricken dents here at BYU. s include extreme t, wild rantings and and delusions of ll of which occur only

e basketball fever, as men's basketball tour- rns play today. t. It's just fun," said ter, 23, a senior from ue, N.M., majoring in y.

udents fill out their nd compare them with ds, who may or may their friends during depending on the tour- me.

so many people here ent areas that you get ries," said Kierstin 2, a senior from Wash., majoring in l law. " she added.

ng out their brackets, ents have developed ategies for selecting s will be successful in ent. ick the No. 9 seeds," "And always go with the team that has been spited somehow, they've got hate driving them."

Some students stick with schools from their hometown.

"I just stick with Arizona," said Emily Martineau, 19, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in chemical engineering. "When filling out my bracket I also go by how teams have done in past tournaments."

Mike Eldridge, 23, a junior from Topeka, Kan., majoring in international studies, said he fills out his bracket by instinct

"I have all six Big 12 teams in the Elite 8," Eldridge said.

Not everyone likes the hoopla surrounding the tournament.

"I think it's lame — it's silly — guys get so excited about filling out a piece of paper that means nothing," said Jen Kusch, 24, from San Jose, Calif., majoring in psychology.

Josh Steorts, 22, a junior from Hastings, Mich., majoring in history, said he is not too interested in the first few games, but will probably watch the Final Four and championship games.

"Since Michigan State doesn't have a great shot, I don't really care who wins it as long as it's not Duke," he said.

Why is the tournament so popular?

"Everyone's got a chance to win. You never know what's going to happen. I enjoy the unexpected," Eldridge said.

For a lot of students, the NCAA Tournament provides them an opportunity to see their favorite teams match up and may even provide a reason to miss class.

Eldridge, as he proudly displayed the Kansas logo on his shorts, said he would miss class to watch Kansas play.

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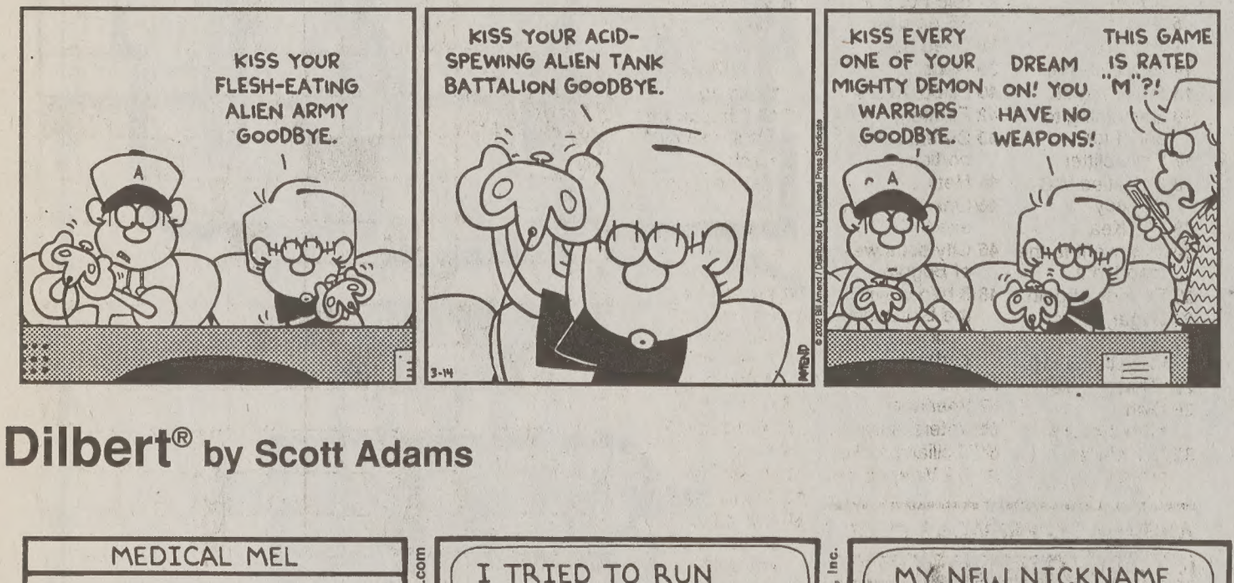
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DREAM ON! YOU HAVE NO WEAPONS!
THIS GAME IS RATED "M"?!

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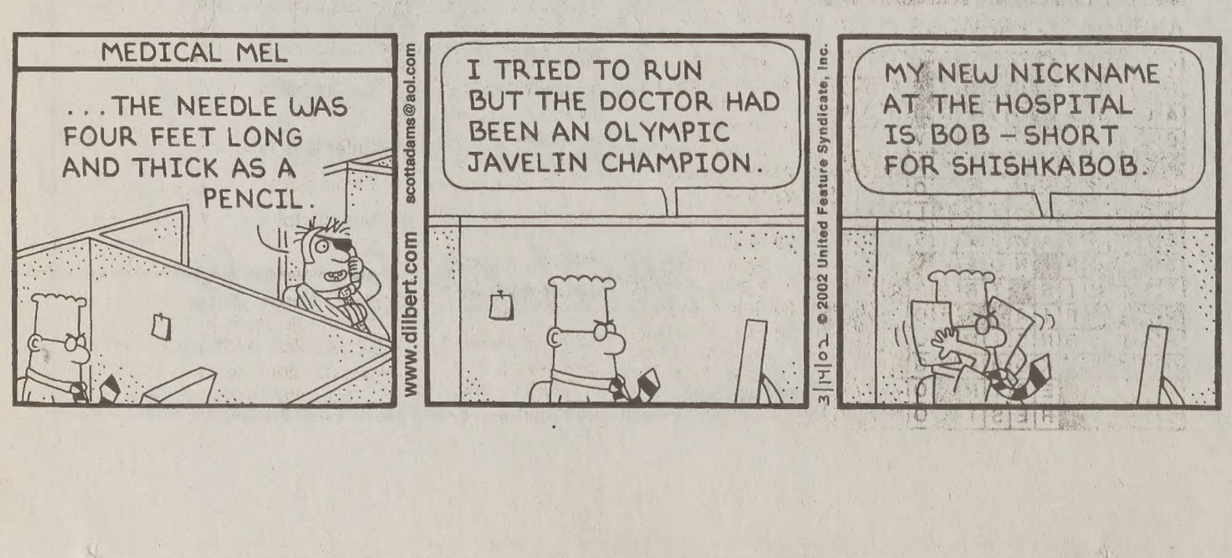
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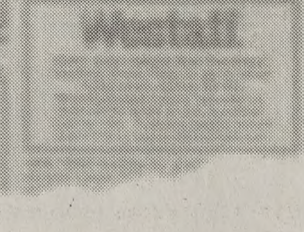

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U of U students improve mono ski

By Micah Davis
md@byu.edu
Newsnet staff writer

Paralympic athletes and disabled skiers may soon be able to use a more efficient mono ski being tested and tweaked at the University of Utah.

Sanford Meek, associate professor in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the U of U, is working with students to perfect a prototype of a better mono ski.

Meek has been working on the mono ski project for the past two years, in response to a request from the National Ability Center to help skiers and athletes with disabilities use technology in recreation and sport.

"When they came to us from the National Ability Center and told us what they needed, we put it up as a senior design project where students get together in their last year and do a project," Meek said.

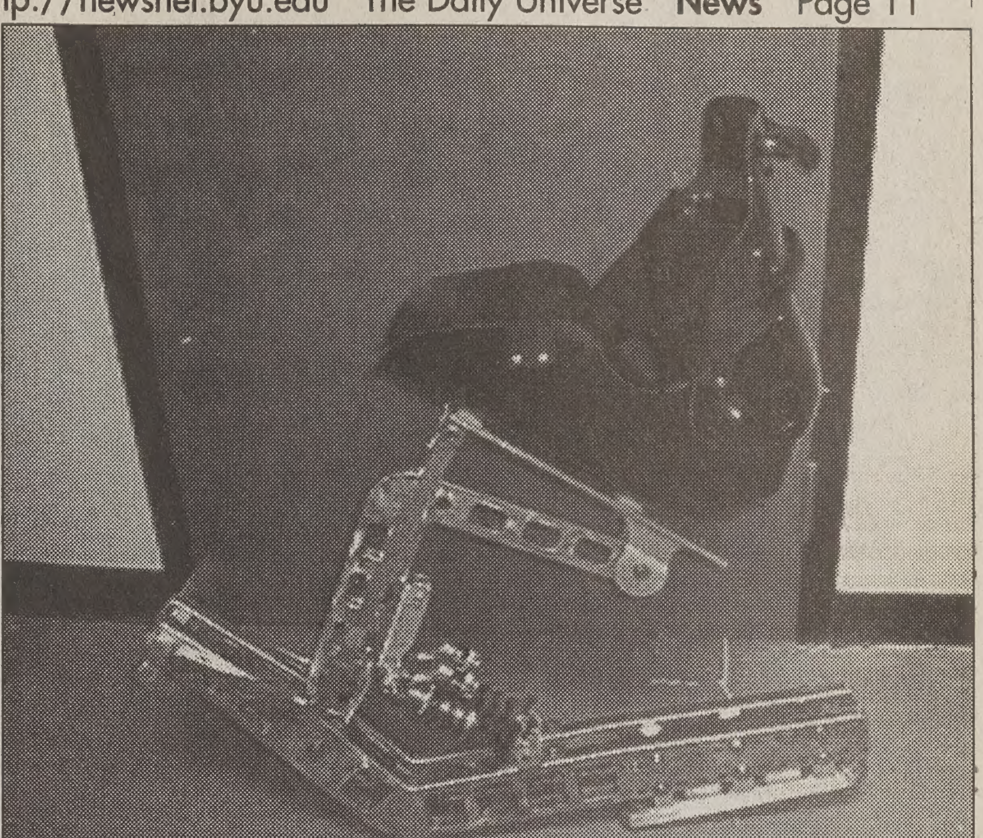
The mono ski is designed for skiers who have lower body paralyzatión or impairment. A slim chair is mounted on one ski, which includes two shocks that act as a suspension system to support the skier. The skier then balances with other skies held in each hand, Meek said.

Although students have a variety of options when choosing their senior project, Meek emphasized the added benefits of the mono ski project. He said it is great for students because it is a real project with real customers who have definite needs, rather than just an academic exercise.

John Dunn, dean of the College of Health at the U of U, said he believes the work being done on the mono ski has great potential, but potential will only be met when all who need the technology have access to it.

"There are inequities in the world and we see that in terms of access to the latest technologies," Dunn said. "The science is good, but we need to work really hard to make sure those things are available."

While nearly 80 countries participated in the 2002 Winter Olympics, less than 40 are taking part in the Paralympics. Dunn believes this is largely due to a lack of access to technology for Paralympic athletes.



Micah Davis/ Daily Universe
The U of U College of Engineering displays a mono ski.

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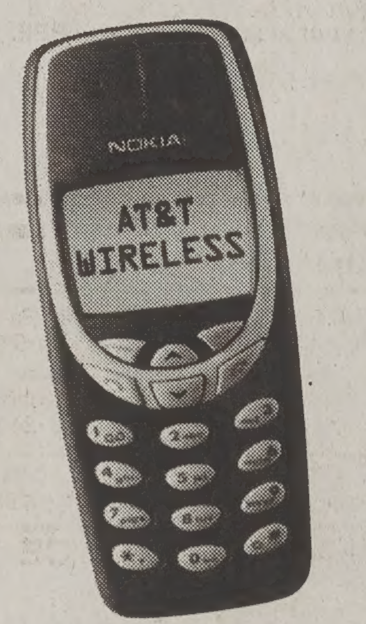

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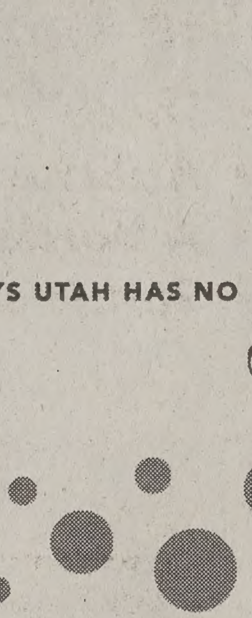

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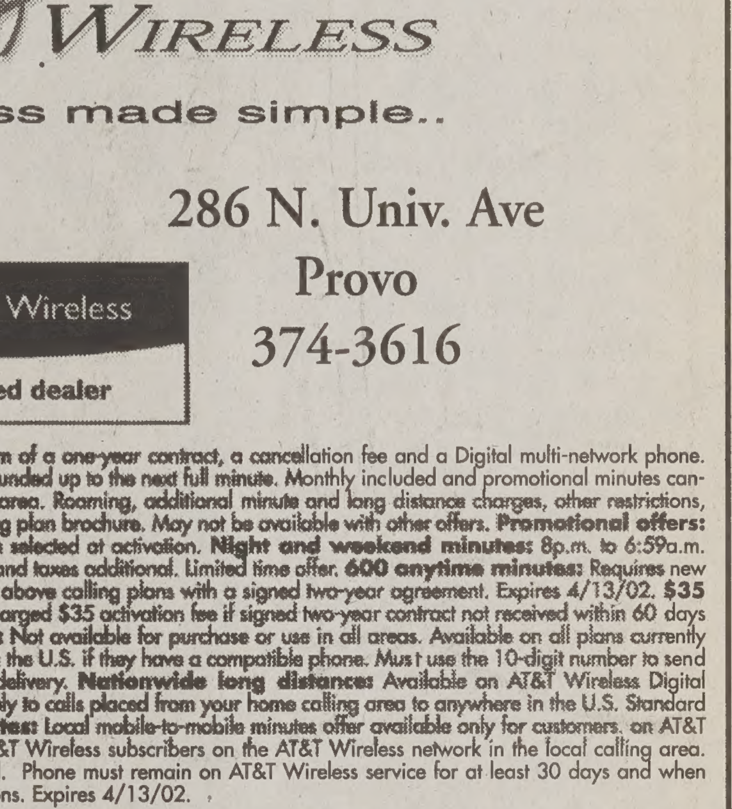
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0131

ACROSS
1 "An instructor of great sagacity": Emerson
5 Radar unit?
9 Rectory
14 Dog dish filler
15 Shivering fit
16 Something to shoot for
17 Sidesplitter
18 Self-titled WB comedy
19 ___ Kea
20 Men went to the moon in it
23 Sounds of pain
24 Sugar suffix
25 What "V" means to a string player
28 "That ___ lie!"
29 Dish manufacturer
32 Our planet, grandly
35 Adriatic port
36 Yucatán natives
37 Capo ___ capi (big boss, in 35-Across)
38 Dried out
39 Reps.
40 Billboard line
42 Formerly
43 Cereal plant portion
44 Nets
45 One of Mickey's exes
46 City southwest of Bogotá
48 It began with the Big Bang
55 Spill source, perhaps
56 Info
57 Interlace
59 Voters' surprise
60 Sicilian smoker
61 De Valera's land
62 Peter and Paul
63 Owner's acquisition
64 Mythological ferry locale

DOWN
1 Outlying
2 "A Chapter on Ears" essayist
3 Each
4 Old newspaper part
5 "Tamburlaine the Great" playwright
6 Words with Reason or Aquarius
7 Areas within areas
8 Bunch
9 Brunch drink
10 Saw
11 Prefix with -algia
12 Arab capital
13 Biblical kingdom
21 Roller-coaster features
22 Beginning, in Hebrew
25 What a meter might measure
26 Plant: Suffix
27 Bent
28 Suffix with arthr-
29 Peace agreement signer of 9/13/93
30 Salad green
31 Planes need permission to enter it
32 One on a mission, maybe
33 Shevat follower
34 Abbr. after an officer's name
35 Pioneer in quantum theory
38 Get a bad mark on?
40 W.W. II server
41 Landing place on a roof
43 Turns inside out
45 Arabic for "commander"
46 Franklin is on it
47 Compensate (for)
48 Enter la-la land
49 Sirloin parts
50 Mrs. Victor Laszlo
51 Modern newspaper part
52 Little strings?
53 Knot or watt
54 Boglike
58 Cowboy's moniker



Puzzle by Bruce F. Adams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Skiing deaths on the rise, helmets help

By Becky Vallett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The number of ski fatalities is on the rise. Colorado has registered a record 13 ski-related deaths this season.

Mike Jenkins, director of snow safety at Snowbasin Ski Resort, said two factors have contributed to the increase in fatalities: the increase in the numbers of both skiers and snowboarders and this year's snowfall being low, which creates harder, icier snow. The combination can be life-threatening, Jenkins said.

In all 13 deaths, none of the victims were snowboarding, and none were wearing helmets.

Because skiers are capable of higher speeds, an impact is much more likely to cause injury, Jenkins said.

"Most fatal ski accidents result from head injuries when skiers and riders collide with trees or other solid objects," he said.

But ski patrollers debate whether wearing helmets decreases fatalities.

Paul Garske, director of Snowbird Ski Patrol, said skiers and riders who wear helmets are more likely to sustain injury.

"When people wear helmets they think the can go faster and take more risk. It changes the mechanism of the injury," Garske said.

According to coroners' reports, in two of the Colorado deaths a helmet would have saved the skiers' lives.

In three of the other accidents, coroners said a helmet might have helped.

"Helmets are a viable piece of equipment for skiers and snowboarders, just as they are for any sport or profession where one might encounter a bump on the head," said Steven Over, executive director of National Ski Patrol.

"But the bottom line is it's a matter of personal choice whether to wear one or not," he said.

whities
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"Calling ourselves 'The Fighting Whities' was meant more for fun than for change, but I'm glad it's raising the issue," Cuny said.

He said he doesn't expect Eaton High to change the mascot.

"Going to the school board is like going to Congress and asking for our land back," Cuny said. "It's not going to happen."

The controversy over Native American mascots is not a new one.

Last April, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights called for an end to the use of Native American images and team names by non-Native American schools.

"No other racial minority in the United States is objectified in such a manner, and it is totally inappropriate that sport franchises and schools continue to intensify such dehumanizing stereotypes," said Diane Powers, spokeswoman for the National Conference for Community and Justice.

Utah currently has 14 schools that have Native American mascots, including the University of Utah.

Timpanogos Elementary in Provo calls itself "the home of the Indians." Rosemarie Smith, principal of Timpanogos Elementary, said they have never had a complaint about it.

"We talked to our Native American patrons and they didn't have a problem," Smith said.

As for "The Fighting Whities," Little Owl said their mascot would stay until Eaton High School changes its mascot.

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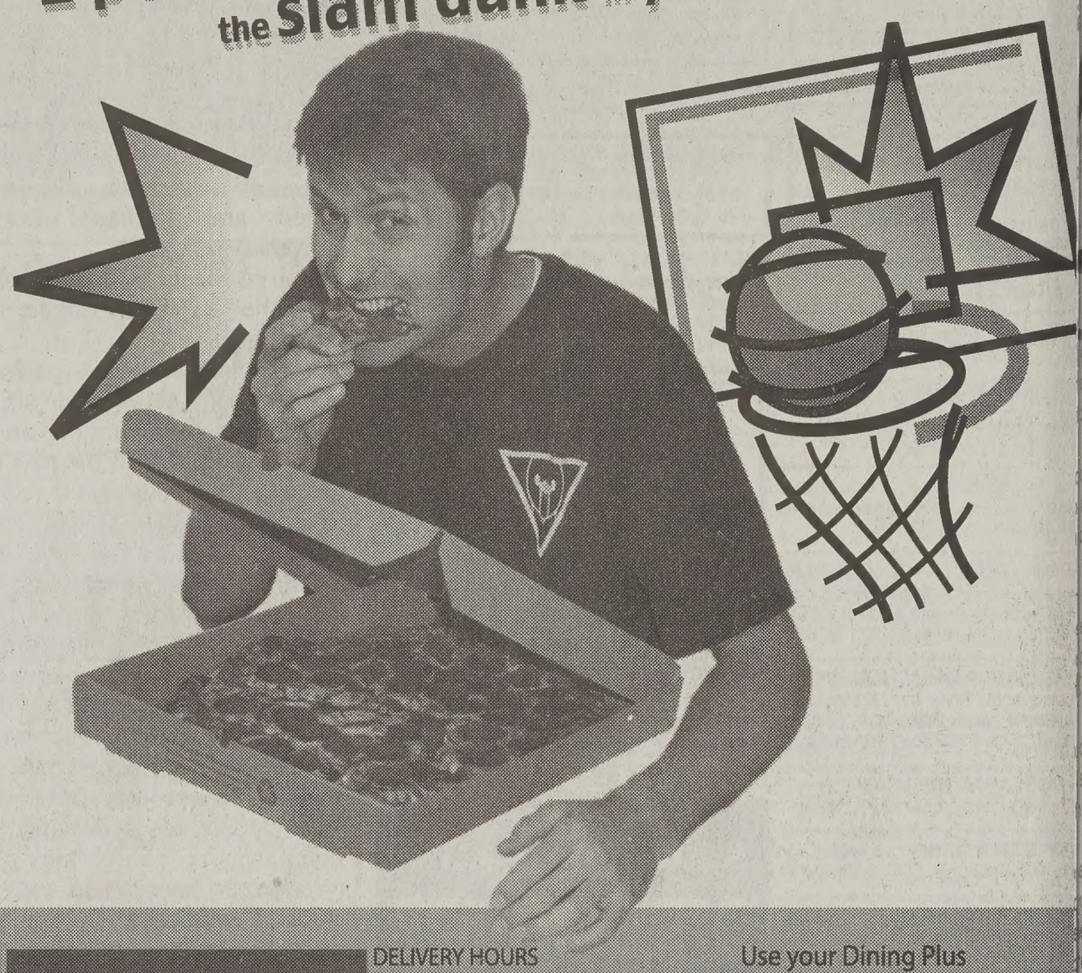
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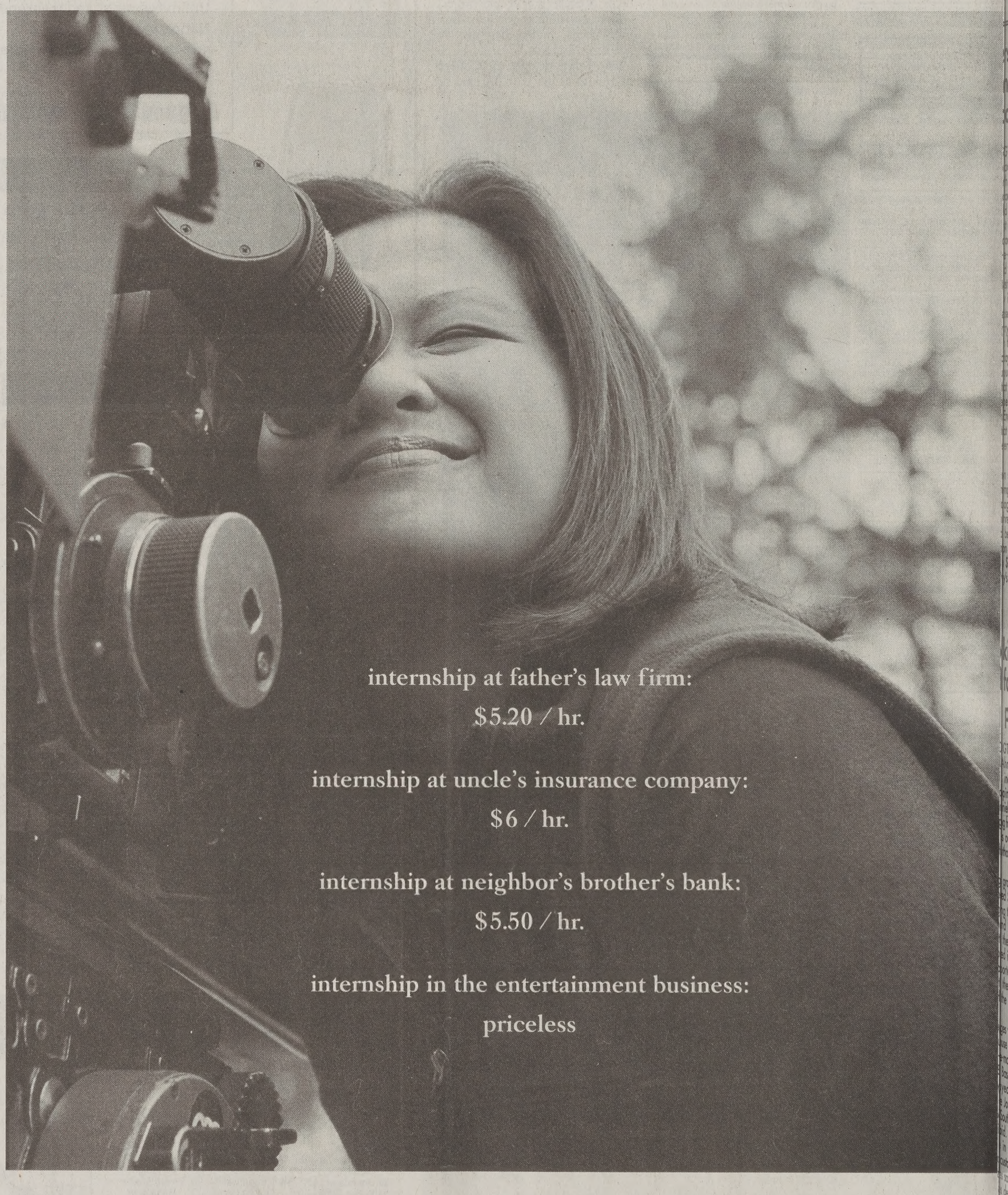
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